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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

STILL LIFE.
A boat left idly rocking at its chain
Through the long brightness of the summer
day,
While ever past it, to the glad blue main,
All sweep away.
Foam in their wake, and sunlight on their sails,
The light waves laughing round them as they
pass;
The speed, their white wings spread before the
gales,
For it alas!

Chained to the narrow inlet's dull green tide
That sluggish breaks against the silent shore,
The drifted seaweed clinging to its side,
The tide out.

Oh! for an hour of motion and of life,
Dawning along the lit crests of the sea,
Even as the white gull, through the calm and
strife,
Does sweeping free!

Action! and purpose, and the wholesome task
That bends the supple sinews to their strength
Scope for the powers within me! these I ask,
And lo! at length.
I feel the freshness of the rising gale,
The long wave rolls inward even here,
The anchor parts, the wind is in the sail,
The path is clear!

A SERENADE OF SEVILLE.
Come forth, come forth, the star we love,
Is high o'er Guadalquivir's grove,
And tints each tree with golden light;
Ah! Rosalie, one smile from thee were far more
bright!

Come forth, come forth, the flowers that fear
To blossom in the sun's career,
The moonlight with their owners great;
Ah! Rosalie, one smile from thee were far more
sweet!

Come forth, come forth, one hour of night,
When flowers refresh and stars are bright,
Were worth an age of gaudy day;
Then Rosalie, fly, fly to me, no longer stay!

**SOCIETY IN BALTIMORE, WASH-
INGTON, AND RICHMOND.**
From the New York Tribune, July 15.

In Baltimore there is but little direct slave
interest. Indeed, the number of slaves there
held can scarcely be regarded as involving so
much wealth as the slave trade, in which
Pug-uglymore is known to bear his part most
gallantly. The intense pro-slaveryism of that
city cannot, then, be traced to a deep interest
in the property, nor to any care about in-
surrection, nor to any sincere colorphobia. It
is simply the sign of a caste. It is aristocratic
to be pro-slavery. Southernism has raised the
standard and page of social condition abso-
lutely; and those who are so unfortunate as
not to be high-born—i. e. born at the South—
are given to feel that they must take out their
shortcomings with an extra amount of South-
ern ardor and pro-slavery talk. Those large,
fine residences around the monument—of which
that of J. Hanson Thomas is chief—give the
Southern key-note and theme, and an accom-
pany from all the thirty-four points of the compass
gathers around to chorale most devoutly.
Those domestic reared by old Maryland and
Virginia fathers, or those who have intermarried
with such, and who have sold the inherited
estates and negroes to plunge at the head of
the society in Baltimore, glitter before the eyes
of every young man and woman of the city like
visions of the blest. When good Baltimoreans
die they go to Monument Square. The church
element comes in here strongly. This upper-
tendency is generally Episcopalian; but the
largest church connection in Baltimore is the
Methodist. This church is very old, and counts
within its pale many of the oldest and most
aristocratic families. They have just enough
of this latter element to wish and aim to have
the Methodist church the aristocratic church
of the city. The Baltimore Methodists were
the first to innovate on the old usages, which
eschewed pews and organs. This ambition of
theirs involves a pro-slavery attitude; and there
can be no doubt that the immense influence of
this popular church in that city has been cast
on the side of the oppressor.

Many of their most eloquent ministers, e. g.,
Roszel, Dashiell, &c., have married into wealthy
and aristocratic Southern families. W. H. Mil-
burn, "the blind preacher," a native of the
South, a personal associate of the bogus Vice
President Stephens and others of that ilk, and a
bitter pro-slavery partisan, lived in Baltimore
at one time, and did all he could to force that
feeling. So the aristocratic part of the Metho-
dist Church aspires to go beyond Monument
Square in the *sine qua non* of Baltimore gen-
erality. Many of the New England residents have
sundered to this feeling. Most of the Unitari-
ans of that city are of New England antece-
dents, and of course they could not go into any
circle less elegant and wealthy than that to
which they were accustomed at home. The Rev.
Dr. Burnap, who was for more than twenty
years pastor of the Unitarian Church of Bal-
timore, told me that he could not preach on
freedom even in the abstract: "To do so," he
said, "would be drawing a razor from ear to ear
on my church." Among these were the Browns,
of which Mayor Brown is a specimen. These
classes have their newspaper organs. The *Sun*
represents the large Methodist mass who as-
pire to be the leaders of society. The *Ameri-
can* represents the Monument-Square aristoc-
racy par excellence. Let no one be deceived
about these drawing-room, kid-gloved folk, im-
agining them to be persons of high culture or
breeding; they are not nearly so much as the
Charlestonians; they are without true culture,
without earnestness; just such a giggle as
as Carlyle would "squell" in the name of the
real *Aristoi*.

In Congress, Henry May and J. P. Kennedy
represent this class. They are men who wish
to keep a quasi-Union for the sake of a pleas-
ant dinner-table connection with the wealthy
and literary clubs of the North, but who would
resent as an ineffaceable blot on their reputa-
tion a charge of being in favor of the Union, in-
cluding the possibility of ever again having a
"Black Republican President." They are an-
tipathetic and untrustworthy men.
Wm. Davis is the only instance I have ever
heard of in Maryland where one of aristocratic
relationship has had the courage to break
through those ties. He is a connected man, and
not a profound man; but he certainly has pluck

and patriotism. He is descended from one of
the oldest families of St. Mary's, being in direct
line from old Governor (Colonial) William
Stone, who for his fealty to liberty was con-
demned to death, and who was only saved by
the women of Annapolis gathering around him
and vowing that he should not die, but that he
would die with him. Mr. Winter Davis has
many relations in Virginia, who, of course, hate
him violently; among these was the late Justice
Daniel of the Supreme Court, and Mr. John M.
Daniel of the Richmond *Examiner*, of whom I
wrote you in my last communication. At present,
Mr. Davis's friends and relatives in Balti-
more are very eagerly and persistently trying
to recover for him the place in "the circle"
which he has forfeited, by representing that he
has no sympathy whatever for freedom, and
was for the Union only for the purpose of
gradually securing it as a permanent estate to
the South.

Gen. Banks and his companions, then, should
at once understand, if they do not already, that
what is known as the Baltimore aristocracy, all
in it and all who hope to be in it, are utterly
and heartily disloyal to the Government. Real
exceptions are as scarce as hen's teeth. They
will indeed talk about the Union in a magnifi-
cent kind of way; but on pressing the matter it
will be found to be the Union—with the pre-
sent President ousted, and such guarantees as
will forever exclude him and any of his opin-
ions from the White House.

All this, he it understood, is a status of opin-
ion resting upon the most superficial basis—
that is, it is not upon any experience of, or direct
interest in, slavery. The Union men, who
doubtless have a large majority in Baltimore,
and a very large one in Maryland, are of a class
which always has to wait many years before it
can raise an antagonistic voice to an aristoc-
racy. The great Middle Class, the metal in the
social blood, constitutes the Union ballast.
Baltimore has a large and well-regulated Ger-
man population; a large and earnest class of
plain old Methodists who loathe the pretensions
which have crept into their church and have
never forgotten or suffered their children to
forget that the great Founder of their Society,
who came across the Atlantic and established
Methodism in Baltimore, named Slavery "the
sum of all villainies."

In Washington city, the aristocracy has at
heart been hitherto of the same kind with that
in Baltimore. But the political element is so
strong there—involving every dollar that goes
into every man's pocket—that Washington aris-
tocracy is a more of wax to the strongest
hand—whether it be President Lincoln's or Mr.
Jeff's. Washington is simply a large and some-
what inconvenient National Hotel, with a good
many rats poisoning its wells. It has arisen
not by any geographical or local decree, but by
the need which a certain avuncular individual,
known as Samuel, has of pates, oysters, and
champagne; of prayers and puddings; of boots
polished daily; of conscience with sins all
spooned out every Sabbath. It is not difficult
to say that after the waiters in this hotel have
found all the extra avenues of turning extra
pennies closed up, they will stand before Uncle
S., hat in hand, and smile, and smile, and obey
his slightest nod. I am quite sure, however, that
a considerable majority of Washington residents
would this day regard it as a glorious vindica-
tion of a free Government, and a planting of a
nation on a stable and conservative basis for
J. D. to successfully inaugurate his reign in
Washington.

Richmond may be taken as a type of a very
different states of things. Slavery is here both
an all-pervading social condition, and an im-
portant portion of trade and ground of credit.
Richmond knows by experience, and in every
form, the institution that is a matter only of
silly talk and political capital in Baltimore and
Washington. There the slave-trader will be
found defending with his life every inch of his
bloody deck; there the politician will be ap-
plauded the more implacably as he whets his
knife to take from freedom's side each grain
and scruple of flesh that is written in the bond.
Here that half-wayism, too long dignified North
and South as conservatism diminishes. If a
man or woman there does not violently defend
slavery, be sure it is because he or she has
reason to hate it with an intense hatred. A
silence on the part of any one, when slavery is
discussed, need not be misunderstood; there is
no city of the South where there are more
profoundly convinced abolitionists than Rich-
mond. I have known many cases where loving
friends have had to labor with young men
seized with a misgiving about the institution,
just as their doctors do when they are seized
with measles, or persons when their thoughts
are found not deducible from the 39th article
of the Westminster Catechism.

I was once in a company of young men in
Richmond who, in discussing the slavery ques-
tion, began giving experiences. I found that
each of them had struggled "over the quick-
sands of skepticism to the strong shore of faith"
in human bondage! Most of them acknowl-
edged that they had groined under trouble
about the system of the South, and were almost
ready to flee their State as a city of destruction,
when they were rescued and reassured. Several
were saved by the theory of Agassiz, that
were not descendants of one pair, so triumph-
antly woven by Nott and Gliddon into a jus-
tification of negro slavery as the servitude of
inferiors. Several had been rescued by the
"New Nigger Gospel" according to Thomas
Carlyle. ("Ella Brute.") Various pamphlets,
scriptural and ethnological, had done the rest.
But I also found, when I came to branch my
own mind to some near acquaintances, that
there were a goodly number who never got
through their doubts of slavery, but, on the
contrary, had then grown until they became
sovereign principles. There are a good many
strong brains in Richmond, and slavery has
not been for so many ages writing itself down
as a mis, economically and morally, without
the statements being recognized by some, and in
the general upheaval of society which is soon
to come upon that city, the secrets of many
hearts shall be made manifest, and some of
them will be astonishing to the slave-mob of
Richmond.

In conclusion: There is one element of in-
fluence in Virginia society which will, in the
final settlement of the account with slavery,
prove of unsurpassed importance. It is the
female influence, which has a certain sover-
eignty of its own, to be felt sooner or later in every
question. In Baltimore every elegant and high
bred lady meets with favors the South and
slavery, and in four cases out of five, secession.
It is much the same in Washington. This is
simply because these ladies know nothing what-

ever about slavery; they are rarely served by
slaves, they do not raise their families in the
immediate vicinity of slave gangs and planta-
tions. It is all theory—all Southern airs—all
"chivalry," "hospitality," "noble Southern-
ness," &c., with them. But there are things connected
with slavery in its practical relations which
make it actually impossible that any pure and
earnest woman can favor it. I give it as my
honest conviction, after living nearly all my life
in constant contact with the institution, that
there is not one Virginia woman in one hun-
dred who does not in her heart detest the in-
stitution. It is the serpent in her path as a wife,
a mother, a sister. I was present on one occa-
sion when a lady of that State was informed
that her son, who had gone North to be edu-
cated, had become anti-slavery. "I had rather
have heard that he was dead than that he was
advocating slavery," was her quiet reply. No fine
airs about the sunny South can satisfy the true
woman with whose very heart-strings this mon-
ster is grappling; no aristocratic vapors can
compensate for the premature development of
passions in her darling son, or the unholy fires
too often detected in the husband's eye.

I say again, and I know it to be true, that the
vast majority of pure women in the South hate
slavery, and if in this storm some thunderbolt
could leap forth and scathe and destroy the
monster at once, they would press their children
to their hearts with a wild, unknown joy—they
would kneel and offer their *Te Deum* with happy
tears, and sleep a peaceful sleep which their
watchful eyes have never yet known. In look-
ing over, yesterday, a number of letters dis-
covered in the Slave Shambles of Alexandria, I
paused at one in which the writer, sending a
letter to a gentleman, enclosed "I another
mystery." "Do not take it," said another
letter, "Do not take it (this letter) to him at
his house, but seek an opportunity to give it to
him where none of his family can see you do so."
How much was suggested in that can-
dorous. The traffic in human hearts and souls
must be carried on away from where woman's
eye can bend its pure glances upon it. In the
South the slave-driver stays down at the barn
and sends up for the gentleman of the house;
in trafficking for Chloe or James, he does not
wish to meet wife or daughter. This very slave-
trader, whose amiable was broken up in Alex-
andria the other day, had, to my knowledge, a
wife who subscribed year after year to the
National Era, of Washington, and never ceased
the most ardent expostulations with her husband
against his inhuman occupation. C. D.

* This letter is now in possession of Marcus Spring, Esq.,
of Englewood, New Jersey.

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to insert TEETH on VULCANITE BASE—
a new and improved mode. When made on this
plan, they are comfortable to wear, and much
cheaper than any other. Also, Teeth inserted on
Gold Plate, and all dental operations of any kind
that may be desired. Office room, No. 6, in the
Washington Building, corner of Pennsylvania
avenue and Seventh street. feb 15

LOST.
ON the 9th instant, a small SPANIEL DOG;
had on a rough leather collar, with owner's
name written in ink. The finder will be suitably
rewarded by leaving it at the corner of Virginia
avenue and Tenth street, Island, immediately in
the rear of the Smithsonian Institution. jy 15

PLEASURE GARDEN.

ERNEST LOEFFLER takes this method to an-
nounce to his friends and the public gener-
ally that he has opened his garden, on the corner
of N. Y. avenue and First street, for the recep-
tion of visitors for the season. Music on Mon-
day and Thursday evenings, and sacred con-
certs on Sunday evenings. He has always a
large supply of refreshments, wines, liquors, &c.
Also, the very best lager beer from his own
brewery. He also furnishes lager beer to persons
throughout the city. A bowling alley and gym-
nasium have been fitted up for the accommo-
dation of visitors. may 24-1m

Progress of Slavery in the United States.

BY GEORGE M. WESTON.
COPIES of this work are for sale at the pub-
lication office of the National Republican, on
Seventh street.
Bound edition, \$1 per copy. Pamphlet edi-
tion, 25 cents per copy. apr 9-1f

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EVERY variety, for all the people, on hand,
will be speedily made to order in the factory
above my store. Guaranteed to fit well, and war-
ranted good. HENRY JANNY,
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THE subscriber delivers Pure Country Milk,
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tomers. Strangers commencing housekeeping in
this City, who desire Milk, can have their orders
promptly attended to by applying at this office.
mar 13-1f DAVID MILLER.

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barns—fruit of all kinds, and in a high state
of cultivation. Inquire on the premises, or at 393
Sixth street, between G and H. may 17-6m J. B. BROWN.

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or double, and good under the saddle. Can be
seen at the subscriber's stables, at Union Hotel,
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apr 2

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OUR present assortment of GENTLEMEN'S
READY-MADE CLOTHING offers to citi-
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Clothing made to order in the most su-
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want of an Upholsterer or Paper Hang-
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Refer to Messrs. Louis F. Perry &
Co., Dealers in Carpets, Oil-cloths, &c.,
corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania
avenue. feb 26-1y

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30, 1861.
TO-DAY, while the old messenger was work-
ing some colored convicts in the garden, as
he has been accustomed to do for the last two
years, two of them (Noble Gryson, confined for
setting fire to Storer's stable, and Edward Duck-
ett) ran off. The Warden will pay twenty-five
dollars for the delivery of either of them.
may 1 H. I. KING.

MONEY! MONEY!! MONEY!!!

368 D STREET. 368
I WILL give for good cast-off clothing the high-
est cash prices in gold. All kinds wanted.
Call before selling elsewhere. I also have a large
stock of nice new clothing, which I am selling at
extreme low prices for CASH. All, therefore,
who have good clothes for sale can get the high-
est cash price here, and buy at the lowest, as I
buy and sell for cash.
Come and see. No. 368 D street, between
Ninth and Tenth. feb 18-1y

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BAR, Sheet, and Hoop Iron; Horse-shoe Iron;
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Shoes, Horse-shoe Nails; Cast, Shear, and Blis-
ter Steel; Anvils, Hammers, and Vices; Sheet
Lead, Bar Lead, and Lead Pipe; Lead-
ing Tin; Bright Tin of all kinds; Block Tin,
Zinc, and Copper; Iron, Brass, and Copper Wire.
Carriage, Bows and Curtain Canvases, Ht's,
Spokes, Rims, and Axles, Locks, Hinges, Screws,
Nails, Brads, Shot Weights, Bash Cord, Pulleys,
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Machines, and Grindstones, Axes, Shovels, Spades,
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CREAM ALE, appreciated by all who have tried it,
as a nutritive, delicious, wholesome beverage.
He has also been appointed sole agent for the
sale of Bergh's Philadelphia Sparkling Stock
Ale. The above beverages need no recommen-
dation from the subscriber, but he would cordially
invite all who have never tested their merits to
give him a call at his depot, No. 464 Seventh
street, opposite the General Post Office, and sat-
isfy themselves not only of the excellencies of
these ales, but of the promptitude of the agent
in executing their orders.

Moses SAMSTAG,
464 Seventh st., opp. Post Office.
june 2-1m

WANTED.—A white girl to do house-work.
Inquire at No. 247 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Wharf, foot of Seventeenth street, below the
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prenticeship at their trade.

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Please give me a call. Remember the number.

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buy a nice suit of Clothes from SMITH, No. 460
Seventh street.

If you want to have an office, buy a nice suit
of Clothes from SMITH, No. 460 Seventh street.

If you wish to look nice, buy a suit of Clothes
at SMITH'S anyhow. feb 28-6m

WANTED.

ANY person having a good-sized furnished
house to rent, or who would like to rent the
house and sell the furniture, on terms suited to
the times, may perhaps find a customer by ad-
dressing Box No. 247, City Post Office.

may 15-1f

BOARDING.

Good Boarding, with or without rooms, can
be had on accommodating terms by apply-
ing at No. 428 Duff Green's row, Capitol Hill.

mar 27-1f

W. O. BERRY,

TIN, COPPER, & SHEET IRON
WORKER.

No. 487 Seventh street, between D and E streets,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

feb 20-6m

CASH NOTICE.

In consequence of our having to pay cash for
every article of goods we purchase, we are
forced to reduce our business to cash exclusively,
for the present. We have in store a very
large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING,
for men and boys' wear, which are selling at a
much lower rate than usually.

WALL, STEPHENS, & CO.,
322 Pa. avenue, between 9th and 10th sts.
june 8

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